BADGER & MANLEY Publishers.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

Augusta, Maine, Saturday Morning, November 23, 1878.

TERMS : Two Dollars, in Advance.

Vol. XLVI.

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No. 52.

Augusta, Nov. 23, 1878. TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER. O IN ADVANCE, OR \$2.50 IF NOT PAID WITH THESE MONTHS OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION

A subscriberdesiring to change his post-office direction or to discontinue his paper, must commu cate to us the name of the office to which it has preously been sent, otherwise we shall be unable comply with his request.

Mr. J. P. CLARK will call upon our subscribers i act Somerset and Piscataquis Counties during No W. KELLOGG of Sherman Mills, will subscribers in Arosstock county during the month of November.

MR. C. S. AYER, Agent for the FARMER, will call
and our subscribers in Androscoggin and Oxford pon our substricts ounties during November. Mr. S. N. Taber will call upon our subscribers in Mr. S. N. Taber will call upon our subscribers in

STATE OF MAINE.

BY THE GOVERNOR.

A PROCLAMATION. The people of this State have received signal revelations of the goodness of God in the blessings He has bestowed upon them throughout the year. Health and prosperity have been given them in full measure. Peace, good-will and well-being have prevailed. The seasons have been propitious and Nature has continued the glories of the summer beyond its usual limit through a long succession of beautiful days, gladdening the earth and uplifting all hearts in joy and thankfulness. In order that the people may with one ac-

in order that the people may with one ac-cord offer their reverent thanks, I do here-by, in conformity to the usage which sanc-tions and endears this annual holiday, and by and with the advice and consent of the Council, appoint Thursday, the 28th day of November, 1878

Avenue at the Council Chamber, at Augusta, this sixth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and third.

SELDEN CONNOR.

By the Governor.
S. J. CHADBOURNE, Secretay of State.

Another Milestone.

umes that have preceded it. Aside from having recorded the events of the year which form the staple of current, passing news, few have little conception of the amount of mental effort and active thought amount of mental effort and active thought reference to its chief object-the development of Maine's agriculture—equal to five volumes of ordinary 12mo. books, give some idea of the amount of reading, thinking and writing necessary to keep such a paper as the FARMER in the front rank of agricultural journalism; while the fifty-two columns of leading editorial work upon our inside, having reference to general topics of the day in national and State affairs, adds to the above measure of work and gives a completeness to the labors of the year. In adcolumns of original articles from our own of reading given by any other agricultural journal in New England in a single volume While these departments have been maintained with greater strength, as seems proper, considering the aim and scope of our irnal, than some others, we have devoted large space to the news of the day, treating all questions from the high standpoint of an those subjects upon which men hold differ ent opinious in so fair a manner, as chroniclers of the events of the times, as to allay partisanship, and leave each reader in the full enjoyment of his own beliefs. Moreover, attention has been given to the markets and commercial affairs, miscellaneou and old, and matters pertaining to house have given greater space than in pravious volumes to reports of fairs, exhibitions and farmers' meetings of different kinds, and to purely agricultural reading and matters of agricultural news; while the volume has been embellished by over twenty beautiful illustrations of objects of special interest to farmers. All these have made up a volume good as any of its predecessors.

The work of the world, in all departthat the objects and principles of good are uals drop from under the yoke. Men finish their work, and others take their places that the cause of humanity and the world's work may be carried forward. In the little world measured by our own office and our own labor, men shift their positions, drop responsibilities, and others assume their asks. In this matter our readers only care week after week as ever, well freighted with good reading. But they cannot have failed to see in its management a unity of purpose; a complete oneness in all its colum greater effort than ever to make it mor completely a truly representative farmers' paper, standing solid and compact in its every page for the development of Main agriculture and Maine industries, and the ent and greater success and prosperity of Maine farmers as a class, and usefulness or make it of greater service and

Just now, there is, happily, a revival of the agricultural interest all through New England. Men are turning their attention to farming who have never done it before: assuming an importance that it has not had for many years in the past. Our new lands are being occupied, our old farms are being improved and renovated, our farmers are oming interested in the growing of their own wheat and corn, in the raising of ani mals, in the making of manures, and in all the solid and true interests of a real and

FARMER to encourage, assist and strength en. We have a State of great agricultural rces and capabilities, not half of which are bound to devote our best efforts and energies in the future as we have in the past. the directions we have indicated-and on ture are realized. It is coming gradually our people for these articles of foreduction, shall build up our own in ion, shall build up our own industries, lop our own agriculture and contribute ar own culture, independence and hap-as. Till then we shall labor as in the

THE SCRIBNEE TRIAL. On the 11th of last May Jason P. Scribner was living with his wife and five children in a home made wretched by his conduct, on the brook road in this city, some three miles from Water street. In the morning he was cutting wood for his mother, and hearing that his brother Daniel was going to get a warrant for his arrest for cutting up a harness, he left his work in anger and went to his own home. He found his wife absent in the cemetery with two children, and taking a change in our laws, so as to prevent the defence of insanity for murder when it is accompanied with homicidal tendencies. If hoe, he followed them, but seeing men at work there he returned. When his wife absent on the theory that is sufficient to reader him cruminally liable. There are three pieces of evidence which you may think bear immediately upon this issue. The conversation testified to by his mother emilately preceding the homicide. You heard her evidence or insanity for murder when it is accompanied with homicidal tendencies. If hoe, he followed them, but seeing men at work there he returned. When his wife the next piece of evidence is that of Dr. Brickett, and if he did not do so, but committed the act believing it to be wrong, knowing it to be wrong. Knowing it to be wrong. The had not in some degree, in every community, which then he had sufficient mind to do, then he had sufficient mind to be know that the particular act he was doing was wrong in the line and to do, then he had sufficient mind to be k work there he returned. When his wife entered the house he assaulted her and the three children there with a spade, killing ing. Scribner then went out into the field and out his own throat with a razor but the wound was not mortal. He was committed

the Kennebec County jail to await his trial for murder at the present term of the Supreme Judicial Court. The indictment under which the trial was held, commencing on Thursday of last week and ending of Saturday, was for the wilful and malicions murder, with malice aforethought of Maud. one of the murdered children. Messrs. Samuel and Lendall Titcomb appeared as ounsel for the prisoner and Hon. E. F. Webb, the County Attorney conducted the rosecution. By order of the Judge, Hon. rtemas Libbey, the prisoner was in court uring the entire progress of the trial. The ollowing jurors were selected: Charles E. Nash of Augusta, Silas R. Getchell of Winlow, William E. Trask of Chelsea, Benj. R. Woodsum of Favette, Sumner Hawes of hina, Joseph W. Robinson of Litchfield, John H. Marrow of Winthrop, Josiah Nelon of West Waterville, Benj. F. Fuller of Hallowell, Willis H. Wing of Manchester. Alonzo B. Morrill of Waterville, Ichabod A. Pettengill of Monmouth, Simon W. Bakas a day of Thanksgiving and Praise to God for the rich gifts and constant care of the past year, and for the promises and hopes that attend the coming of the new year.

Given at the Council Chamber, at Augusta, the sixth day of Normbon is a distribution. Charles E. Nash was appointed foreman by the Judge. The State called, in the first place, only two witnesses, Mrs. Sarah A. Scribner, the prisoner's wife, and Dr. George F. Bricher. and Dr. George E. Brickett, who was called to sew up the wound in Scribner's throat These two related the circumstances of the tragedy. Mrs. Scribner said :-

I am 37 years old; was married April 12. 1862, in Augusta, went to live with Jason's mother, lived there till our oldest boy was three months old, when we went to our own house built by my husband; have had eight Another Milestone.

The weeks have carried us on through another year and we reach to-day one of the distinctive milestones in the life of a newspaper—the completion of another volume. Fifty-two weeks, spanning the circle of the four seasons and stretching from winter over the spring and through the long summer days, passing autumn and meeting winter again, are compassed in this record of work and events for a year; and the completed volume of the MAINE FARMER takes its place by the side of the forty-five volumes that have preceded it. Aside from having recorded the events of the year the didfers. He shut the door and came and went into the house. I followed with the children. He shut the door and came and went into the house. I followed with the children. He shut the door and came and went into the house. I followed with the children. He shut the door and came and the work and went into the house. I followed with the children. He shut the door and came and the work and went into the house. I followed with the children. He shut the door and came and the work and the went to the graveyard. When we came back Jason had gone home. I saw that he was mad, and he swore at me. He kept coming near-came and he swore at went to the graveyard. fell I seized her in my arms and rushed from the house. Afterwards he struck necessary to keep up to its high standard the purely editorial department of a journal like our own. One hundred and thirty columns of editorial articles having special was struck by his father he fell senseless; the baby was standing by a chair. He struck one after another, just as fast as he could. Maud stood in the middle of the room, and he had a better chance to hit her. On Fri-day before, I had gone down to have him taken care of.

The defence called the prisoner's mother his brother George, his son Herbert, 11 years old, and nine of his neighbors, to show that he was queer; that he complained of his head; that he imagined his milk was poisoned by the neighbors; that he was fond of his children; and that he was not especpleteness to the labors of the year. In addition to this, two hundred and twenty-five father had killed a horse, although he had correspondents, have been furnished to the rebutting testimony by the prisoner's son volume just completed—an amount of val-uable and original matter of direct interest wife and mis neighbors, who all agreed that Jason Scribner was a passionate, dangerous man. Elmer said he had seen his father throw the dishes about the house, throw a box through the window, and break a door when coming in with an armful of wood, and had heard him curse his wife. Daniel Scribner said his brother had assaulted him three separate times, with an iron bar, a sled stake and a knife, and on another occasion threw the iron cover of a teakettle at him. Daniel Scribner's wife said that Jason threatened her once with a chair. Alden Knowles stop ped at Scribner's house once, at the reques of Mrs. Scribner, who was afraid of her husband. William Vaughan had been threatened by the prisoner with a spade. George Knowles heard Scribner say once erary and general interest, stories for young that he was not afraid of the State prison; hold economy and domestic affairs. We der. The defence was closed by the testimony of Dr. Harlow, Superintendent of the Insane Hospital. Dr. Harlow said that Mrs. Page, a sister to Scribner, died in the hospital, and his cousin Calvin Scribner, had been there for treatment. Assuming the facts stated in the evidence to be true, in his opinion Jason P. Scribner at the time of the micide was undoubtedly insane. The propensity to insanity is hereditary. Untrollable temper is liable to develop into insanity. An attempt at suicide, in connec tion with other acts, he would regard as a carried on, even though particular individare evidences of insane delusions; one where he thought he was poisoned by the milk, and that the family were imposing upon him. An insane delusion may last a lifeif nursed, might lead to insanity. One might have a blind, tunreasoning impulse, which might be considered insanity. From the evidence he had heard, he didn't think while the fury was upon him, that Scribner could reason at all. He may have been

sane immediately before and after the act, and know it was wrong. The state of mind six years ago was all tending to this culnating point. His constant talk was of killing. His physical health would affect it. A man might have a monomania to take life, and still be sane at other times. Insanity is often fitful. He might have known before and after the deed what he was do ing. The disease may exist and lie passive and only need some event to bring it into action. Difficult to say how long he had been insane. It might have been smoulder ing for years. Insane persons may have tions on one point. An insane deexist; such as a person imagining himself king or immensely rich. Based his opinion of Scribner's insanity from the aggregate of testimony presented. Mr. Samuel Titcomb, in closing for the defence, contended that the prisoner had long shown signs of

care of before committing any violence. He should have been secluded before, and should be secluded now, not in a murderer's cell, but in an asylum for the insane. Webb, in his closing argument, admitted that the prisoner was not of sound mind; no criminal, he said, is of sound mind; bu he knew right from wrong, and his act was prompted not by an insane delusion, but by a violent and wicked temper. On Saturday good morning on the coming in of the Court, and on Judge Libbey charged the jury and it was regarded as a model charge. It was dispassionate, clear, terse and able. His exposition of the law which should govern a legal sense, was listened to with marke attention by the bar and cannot but meet with the approval of all the members of the court and the hearty endorsed people of the State. The rule laid down by Judge Libbey will not deprive any person charged with esime, of establishing his in-

nsanity, and that if these warnings had

been regarded, he would have been taken

would be absolutely no protection for society. Judge Libbey has laid down, we beieve, the true rule and as this defence is so often made, when crime has been committed, we give this portion of the Judge's charge in full:

Charge in full:

But the prisoner, through his counsel, says that he is not legally guilty, although he may have committed the homicide; because at the time when the act was done he was insane and not legally responsible for his act. Every person is presumed to be sane and to be responsible for his remains a cts. And when he comes into court and sets up his insanity, the burden is upon him to satisfy the jury that he was insane at he time of the doing of the act, insane to such a degree as to render him irresponsible for the consequences of the act. The theory on the part of the defendant is that naturally he was of an irritable, excitable temperament, very easily excited; that for several years he was of intemperate habits, which had weakened and impaired to some degree his intellect, and from his natural constitution and temperament, his habits and the indulgence of his passions, he had finally become so insane as to be irresponsible. On the part of the State it is maintained that his acts were his natural and ordinary acts; that his mind was not diseased. His habits and disposition have been laid before you for several years prior to the homicide, and very properly. Because what might be in one man strong evidence of insanity, in another would be properly. Because what might be in one main strong evidence of insanity, in another would be simply evidence of his natural, ordinary action. If a man who had always been moderate in his manner of expression, and had never used vio-lence, and all at once he is found to use profanc, extrawagant forms of expression, and violence towards others, it would be strong evidence that he had become insane. If, on the other had, you found a man who had been in the habit of using profanity all his life, extrawagant expres-sions, violence towards others, and the evidence, tends to show that that kind of conduct had ex-teted on any particular occasion, it is entirely con-

sions, violeaces towards others, and the evidence, tends to show that that kind of conduct had existed on any particular occasion, it is entirely consistent with the man as he was before the alleged insanity, and would be evidence of no weight tending to prove insanity. So in this case you should consider the acts of the prisoner as he was before the alleged insanity, and compare him as he was before with what he is proved to have been after the alleged insanity, and determine to what extent his acts satisfy you of his alleged diseased state of mind.

A general definition of insanity is a diseased mind. It may have reached to the extent as to entirely destroy the mind, or it may exist in the slightest degree. In this case it is claimed that the insanity was that of insane delusion. What is insane delusion? In a legal point of view it is where a person believes something to exist which not only does not exist, but of which he has no evidence sufficient to satisfy any healthy mind, and he acts upon it, reasons upon it and holds it as a reality. You will see that this definition of insane delusion, or insanity of the kind claimed in this case, embraces several elements. It embraces the element of a belief in something which has no existence. But that is not sufficient. It is necessary that it appear that that belief is entertained and held and acted upon with no evidence sufficient to satisfy any healthy mind of its existence. If you stop in the definition where Dr. Harlow stopped, without embracing the other element, perhaps it would be said every man in the community has been insane. Probably not one of us is free from entertaining a belief in some fact that has no existence, at some time during our lives. We believe it, however, upon evidence, which, to our minds, is satisfactory. We may be undeceived entirely by evidence and the belief is abandoned. But not so in the case of an insane person. His belief in a thing that does not exist is without reason, without evidence case of an insane person. His belief in a thir that does not exist is without reason, without er deace sufficient to satisfy any same mind. Ti ence sufficient to satisfy any same mind. act exists only in the imagination of the

without reason.

Another definition of insane delusion is this An insane delusion is a diseased state of the mind in which a person believes things to exist which exist only, or to the degree they are conceived of only in his own imagination, with the persuasion so fixed and firm that neither evidence nor argument are considered. so fixed and firm that neither evidence nor argument can convince him to the contrary.

I give you these definitions of insane delusion because they have been sanctioned by the law court as the correct definition in cases like this, where insanity is set up. Applying these rules to the evidence, has the prisoner satisfied you that he entertained insane delusions at the time of the commission of the act?

Aside from the acts and sayings of the prisoner you have the evidence of the expert, Dr. Harlow, who has been upon the stand in behalf of the accused. It is competent evidence. But it is not submitted to you as a rule upon which you should

ed to you as a rule upon which you s rely. You are to consider it as tending to give yo some light as to the issue in the case. It is mere some light as to the issue in the case. It is mercely the opinion of the man; and when given, our
experience is that it is valuable largely so
far as the expert is able to give a good, common
sense reason for it. In this case Dr. Harlow gave
you three reasons why he believed the prisoner
insane, which he discovered, as he thought, in the

sense reason for it. In this case Dr. Harlow gave you three reasons why he believed the prisoner insane, which he discovered, as he thought, in the evidence. And he based his opinion, you remember, upon the evidence submitted to you, with no evidence disclosed that he had any knowledge of the prisoner before; that he had ever made any examination of him. His evidence is based upon the evidence submitted to you, and upon the assumption that it is all true upon both sides. He tells you that he discovered, in his opinion, three insane delusions, and the first is the belief that poison was put in the milk which he drank at Mrs. Allen's. The second is a belief that his friends and relatives were imposing upon him, and the third is that he believed that his neighbors were talking about him. These are what Dr. Harlow is satisfied were his insane delusions.

Now you will apply to these matters the test required by the legal definition of insane delusion which I have given you, and determine whether upon the evidence of an insane delusion you must be satisfied from the evidence that the fact believed did not exist. It is not sufficient that there is no evidence in regard to it. You must be satisfied from the evidence that the fact did not exist, and the burden is upon the prisoner in that respect. Is there any evidence in the case that poison was not put in the milk? Before the belief in the fact can be said to be an insane delulusion the non-existence of the fact must be established, because that lies at the very foundation of the delusion. Then if the non existence of the fact is established, the next step is to show that he prisoner entertained the belief of its existence and acted upon it with no evidence sufficient to satisfy any same mind. The evidence thought is existence in it. The evidence does not disclose the precise nature of his illness. But if it was of such a character as would naturally and ordinarily be produced by some kind of poison, and that he was immediately followed the taking of the milk, are you

that his friends were picking upon him and imposing upon him. Then in regard to the belief that his neighbors were talking about him. Is there any evidence that they were not talking about him? Are you satisfied that the evidence tends to show that they were talking about him, and that he knew it? Are you satisfied of the non-existence of the fact that the neighbors were talking about him? If you find insanity, then the next question arising, was it of that degree which excuses the prisoner from the effects of his crime? It is not sufficient for the prisoner to show that there was in his case at the time some mental deflection or irregularity. But he must satisfy you that it existed to such a degree as to render him, in law, irresponsible for his criminal act. And this brings me to the general rule which it is my duty to give you in this branch of the case, a rule which has been sanctioned by the law court as the law of his State.

this State.

"To excuse a man from responsibility on the ground of insanity, it must appear that at the time of doing the act he had not capacity and reason anficient to enable him to distinguish between raying and wrong, as to the particular act he was doing. That he had not knowledge, consciousness of conscience enough to know that the act he is doing is a wrong act, and a criminal act, and os that he will be subject or liable to punishment for doing. In order to be responsible, he must have sufficient mind and memory to understand an remember the relation he stands to others, an others to him, and that the act he is doing is contrary to the plain dictates of right, wrongfully it jurious to others, and a violation of the dictate of duty. If there be partial derangement or it sanity of mind, so that it is not in all respects per factly same and sound, yet if not to the extent be fore indicated, it will not excuse a criminal act. I other words, a man may be a monomaniac, h mind may be disordered, and, to a certain et ent, it may be proved that he is of unsoun mind, and yet, if he has mind and understandin enough, and is not carried away so but that he ur derstands the difference between right and wrong and he was liable to be panished for it, and that he act would not be excused, then he is subject to punishment, although there might be some partial derangement."

Now has the prisoner satisfied you by a prepond erance of the evidence that he was so insane as the irresponsible for his act under the rale that have just given to you? You will determine whether you are astisfied that at the time the prisoner killed his daughter he had sufficient mind an memory te distinguish between right and wrong was money to distinguish between right and wrong the memory te distinguish between right and wrong the contraction of the sufficient mind an memory te distinguish between right and wrong the contraction of the sufficient mind an enterment.

oner killed his daughter he had sufficient memory to distinguish between right and to know and determine that the act he wi was wrong, contrary to the dictates of di child, criminal in its nature. You have ! to know and determine that the act he was do was wrong, contrary to the dictates of duty to child, criminal in its nature. You have heard evidence in regard to his condition preceding homicide, and to some extent since. Are you issed that he was insane to the extent that he uncoascless of the nature of the act he was custifing, that he really believed it to be right to be his duty? If from mental disease he right believed that it was his duty to kill his chat he was doing right in doing so, as his counsaintains, that he was but executing the commons of God, as he believed, then he is irrespible and not criminally liable. Because it we be the mere act of the body, and not of an integral mind. There could exist no malice, nose of the elements would exist necessary constitute the crime of marder. On the of

mind and understanding to comprehend the iture of the act that he had done? Did he tunderstand, if he used that expression, that it act was wrong? Did he then believe that the he had done was an act of duty on his part a but an execution of the command of God? If and the evidence of Dr. Brickett is true, wo not not expect him to ake the foreignesses.

the insane delusion he believed that he had been executing the will of God.

Another act that you may think entitled to some weight on this question of his capacity to determine whether he was doing right or wrong, is the fact that he did not attempt to commit suicide, so far as the evidence discloses.

feelings.

There is another fact which you have a right to consider. The prisoner has a right to go upon the stand and state any facts or make any explanations consistent with the facts to break the force of any evidence introduced against him. And if he does not do so, while he is not bot to give evidence against himself, and while are not to take the fact as evidence of his g still you have a right to consider it in connect with the other evidence.

still you have a right to consider it in connection with the other evidence and giving to that evidence all the force and weight to which it can be entitled, assume that the prisoner could not truthfully state anything which would detract is any degree from its force against bim. It may be said that when the defence of insanity is set up it is not to be expected that the insane prisoner would take the stand to testify. If insane at the time of the act, is he new insane. If so, it might be a good excuse for his not testifying. If now insane to the degree claimed he would not be in a condition to give evidence that would be entitled to any weight. If in considering the fact that he has not stated to you the absence of knowledge of the act that he committed, made no explanation which gives you any light upon the subject, and you be lieve that he is now in a condition to enable him to do so, it is a fact which you have a right to consider in connection with the other evidence in the New genelaceast.

sented to you upon the one side and the other. I feel that I have discharged my duty. And it only

The jury did perform their duty and after eliberating one hour and a half, returned with the verdict that Jason P. Scribner was guilty of murder in the first degree, the penalty of which is incarceration with hard labor in the State prison for life. Scribner received the verdict with perfect indifference. We have heard naught but words of praise for Judge Libbey in the trial of this news spread like wildfire through the neighcase. A Judge's position is one of great responsibility; the jury is wisely led by his were at work removing and caring for the directions; his duty compels him to guard the rights of the prisoner and to preserve and protect the rights of the community. at which evidence was rendered in accord-No man could be better qualified to wear the judicial robes than Judge Libbey, who is a man of the highest qualities of integrity; ing except Charles Phillips, whose injuries ssessed of a nice sense of honor; of vig- are believed to be fatal. The scene of the orous intellect; of sound judgment, of quick disaster is about eighty miles north of Fredperceptions; of great firmness and decision. He is always cool and impartial, and is never without tender and ready sympathies. He had no superior at the bar in this State. and he has no superior upon the bench. He honors the Judiciary of Maine.

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. The new a few days ago. This is a most satisfactory showing.—Mr. A. E. Smith, school agent 000; San Francisco, \$60,000; Boston, \$55,winter term of the school the first of No- 000; Milwaukee, \$31,000; Pittsburg, \$29,- ment that close to the St. Mark church in vember, the district having voted to have | 000; Brooklyn, \$28,000; D etroit, \$24,000; the same churchyard, is a brown stone slab, it commence the first of December. His Nashville, \$20,000; Savannah, \$20,000; on which is traced in old-fashioned characaction made quite a serious commotion in Providence, \$15,000; Evansville, \$14,000; ters: "In this vault lies buried Petrus Stuyefficiency of the school; the matter came to the village district schools, will commence the first Monday in December .-- Dr. W. Orono this week, attending a meeting of the Trustees of the State Agricultural College. -Governor Connor is spending the week in Portland .- Miss G. A. Sanborn, the opportunity of informing herself as to Parspend the winter in California; he expects In Board of Aldermen Monday, the following jurors were drawn, to serve at the De- vandalism of Stewart, intending to destroy cember term of the Superior Court : Grand Traverse Jurors-John D. Myrick, Stephen M. Boynton. - Rev. Mr. Tilden of the First Baptist church, lectured in Portland very highly of his effort. - Monday, January 6th, has been fixed upon by the Executive Committee for the beginning of the grand fair in aid of the Soldier's Monument, to continue one week. Every effort will be made by those having the matter in charge, to make this the most interesting and profitable fair ever held in this city. As the object for which the levee is held is one in which the entire community has an interest, it cannot but be a great success. - Rev. J. labors with his parish by the first of January. He has been engaged to deliver a during the spring term of the Hallowell Classical School. He writes that he is much improved in health by his trip .- There cert at the Winthrop Street Universalist church last Sunday evening .--- A barn be

THE SECRETARY OF WAR has completed his annual report for Congress. farm, was destroyed by fire Tuesday evenels of oats, a wagon and some farming tools. There was a partial insurance upon the -Mr. James N. Wade caused the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Whittier on Monday, charging them with setting fire to his True on Tuesday, and after a full examina tion they were discharged, there being no

nce whatever to sustain the charge. ent may be found in our columns, has the eputation of being a reliable Commissi ests of its customers, and whose charge

vertisement of Messrs. Partridge Bros., preparation for the cure of coughs, colds and incipient consumption, U. S. Gold Cough Cure, Pulmo Broachine. This compound has the approval of our best physi-clans and is perfectly wonderful in its ef-law, her husband not having died in the

ACCIDENT ON THE NEW BRUNSWICK A MAINE SAILOR ON TRIAL FOR MUR-RAILWAY. The New Brunswick railway is DER. The trial of John M. Wright of In a narrow guage road, running from Fred- dian River in this State for the murder of ericton, the capital of New Brunswick, to Bernard Ferron, a "river speculator," in Woodstock, and thence up the St. John New York last winter, began in Brooklyn Valley to Madawaska. A branch of the Friday. The circumstances of the murder road runs across the State to Fort Fairfield are probably about forgotten. On the and will be extended to Presque Isle. On morning of April 26, Ferron's body was Thursday night a train was thrown from the found floating on the surface of what is track on this road near Florenceville by one known as the Eric Basin, bound to an of the hands throwing off a large bale of anchor by a small rope and wrapped in a grain bags at Pell station, at which, as bag. It bore the name of J. H. Lewis & there were no passengers the train did not Co., and on inquiry it was pron stop. Either from its great distance or be- be the same bag which they had sold to the cause he misjudged the distance, the bale schooner Mary B. Harris, the vessel on fell short of the platform and bounded back which Wright sailed. After a long search inder the wheels, throwing the train from Wright was arrested and confessed. He the track down an embankment fifty feet said that Ferron came on board and wanted high. The baggage and passenger cars to buy some old iron; they had drinks toturned over four times in the descent. The gether and Ferron undertook to carry off following is the list of killed: An old lady a bag of coffee. A scuffle ensued, Ferron named Leslie, Grand Falls, N. B., of which was thrown down, and in falling broke his only a few bones are left; Isaac Hacker, skull against a stove. Wright then jumped aged 76 years, Fort Fairfield; Wm. Beattie, on to his head and finished him. He then ewsboy, Fredericton; N. Perry, Presque robbed him of what money he had, sewed isle. The wounded are: Conductor Yera, him up in the bag in which his body was of the ship Little Willie, died at Bahia, Bra-Fredericton; Mrs. Cushman, Auburn; C. found, attached the anchor to it and threw A. Phillips, Bristol; Levi Sears, Fort Kent; it overboard. At the trial several physi-John Hamilton, James Turner, Alfred Kin- clans testified that it was impossible that ney, Daniel Kinney, and James Montgomthe fractures of Ferron's skull could have ery of Florenceville; R. M. Dow, brakeman; been caused in any such way as Wright Andrew Clark, expressman. Yera and alleged, but were of the opinion that they Phillips are the most seriously injured, but were the result of blows from some heavy instrument. The defence contended that fatal consequeces are not expected in any of the cases however. W. T. Head, civil Wright's confession was extorted by the engineer, of Fredericton, gives an account police and that the fractures of Ferron's of his escape. He says: I was in the first skull were the result of blows from the car with some twenty others. When the screws of tugs which had passed over his car left the track I sprang for the door just body while lying in the water. The pris. as the car was plunging over. I sprang oner took the stand in his own behalf and shead down the hill, fortunately alighting under a small mound of earth, the car going over me. The car made four revolutions getting to the bottom. I was not He said he thought Ferron was going to stunned or injured except a slight bruise on kill him and he was drunk and used threatthe nose. The smoking car went down hill ening language and he only intended to deabout one hundred and fifty feet above the ron. Wright is only 19 years of age. His first class car. Engineer Davis, the fireman father and mother are living at Indian Rivand myself ran down the hill immediately. and we went to the open door and dragged er. The former is a carpenter by trade and about thirteen years of age, clambered out him guilty of murder in the second degree, Robert F. Morse of Newcastle, about 25 of the window, and did not receive a sentenced to the State Prison years of age, took a swallow of bed but scratch. She is a neice of Miss Cushman of for life.

Anhurn, who is among the killed. This A VERY SINGULAR CASE. It is stated lady was almost rescued, when she violentthat Col. Dwight, who died in Binghamton, ly tore herself away and fell back into the New York, a few days ago, gradually killed flames. Mr. Perry, one of the victims, also himself, and that a life insurance company was nearly rescued, but he appeared franwill contest payment in consequence. In tic, and being a powerfully built man, resisted all efforts to draw him through the window, and so perished. The boy Beattle was not heard of at all. It is supposed he

was asleep near the stove and was instantly killed. When I got to the car, fire and smoke less than three months he succeeded in sewere through it from end to end. Hacker curing policies to the extent of \$256,000 in favor of his wife and son, and he applied to nearly every insurance company in the United States. The following companies are reported as having issued never spoke, and it is presumed he must have been killed before the car reached the bottom of the embankment. Head says neither tongue nor pen can adequately denies are reported as having issued scribe the character of the scene. The policies to him: Brooklyn Life and Home Life, each \$5000; Equitable, \$40,000; Manborhood, and soon many willing hands hattan, \$20,000; and the following each \$10,000: New York Life, Washington wounded, and within half an hour all were comfortably housed. An inquest was held New York, United States, Union Mutual of Maine, New England Mutual, State Mutual, Massachusetts Mutual, National of Vermont, ance with the above facts. All the people National of Chicago, Mutual Benefit of injured by the railroad accident are improv-New Jersey, Travelers' of Hartford, Germania Life. Mutual Life. It is stated that two or three Hartford companies not includericton, and was one of the most serious ed in the above list are also interested. It appears from reports published that Col. which ever occurred in the Provinces. FEVER SUFFERERS. The following list will show in part the cash subscriptions of the various cities in the country. It excludes all private, religious and society subscriptions, and all ckies which contributed of the second quarter of the seco steam fire engine, Dr. Hill, made by Mr.
Frank Moorlen, and recently purchased by our city authorities, got up steam with a subscriptions must have amounted to over hamton to investigate. His widow has selected to the subscriptions must have amounted to over hamton to investigate. His widow has selected to the services of the late Superintend.

A saw mill owned by John B. Armond of Caribou, three miles from the village, was great uncertainty attending the cultivation of the crop, and to new methods of foraging cattle. steam fire engine, Dr. Hill, made by Mr. scriptions, and all cities which contributed poison. Several physicians and agents of ent of Insurance, O. W. Char water in one hour, district: New York, \$395,000; Philadelphia her claims. of District No. 2, ward 7, disregarded the 000; Baltimore, \$51,000; Louisville, \$42,- Stewart vault in New York city, given in than last. vote of the district and commenced the 000; Washington, \$39,000; Cincinnati, \$35,- the Utica Herald, concludes with the state-

the district, which threatened to impair the Newark, \$14,000; Charleston, \$13,000; Mo- vesant, late Captain General and Governorbile, \$12,000; Cleveland, \$10,000; Buffalo, in-Chief of Amsterdam, New Netherlands, the attention of the Supervisor of our schools, \$9,500; Richmond, \$9,000; Hartford, \$9,- now called New York." While the tomb of who settled the difficulty by closing the 000; Fall River, \$8,000; Little Rock, \$7,000; Stewart has been left unmolested not two school and directing the agent to obey the Patterson, N. J., \$5,500; Wilmington, Del., years, this other tomb, its neighbor, has instructions of the citizens of the district, \$5,000; Wheeling, \$5,000; Trenton, \$5,000; been undisturbed for two hundred years. as expressed in their recorded vote. —- The Albany, \$5,000; Rochester, \$4,000; Port- Stuyvesant was the last Dutch Governor of winter term of the city schools, other than land, \$4,000; Worcester, \$4,000; Co- New York, reluctantly surrendered its fort lumbus, Ga., \$3,000; Natchez, \$3,000; to the soldiers of the Duke of York in 1664. Newport, R. I., \$3,000; Salem, \$2,000; New Since his bones were laid away in that B. Lapham has again gone to the Aroos- Brunswick, \$2,000; Oswego, \$2,000; Chey- vault, a new nation—the greatest of earth, took. The Dr. is very much in love with enne, \$2,000; Jamaica, L. I., \$2,000; Jersey has been born, and New York city has this county, this being his third trip there City, \$2,000; Calumet, \$1,500; St. Paul, grown from a hamlet of a few hundreds insince August.—Mr. S. L. Boardman is in \$1,500; Logansport, Ind., \$1,000; Dead- to a commercial mart where a million peowood, \$1,000. Total, \$1,321,500. ple live, and merchant princes like Stewart are so numerous as to be common. After THE STEWART GRAVE ROBBERY still the surrender of New York to the English, continues a mystery. A letter has been the passionate and testy, but brave old popular dressmaker, has just returned from printed, signed "A Company." stating that Dutchman retired to his farm, and tilled the "Mr. Stewart's bones were taken up by the land which is now the busy Bowery and descendants of parties buried in the gravewhich thus secured its name. We believe isian fashions.—Mr. O. D. Lambard will yard corner of Amity and Wooster streets, that the tomb of Stuyvesant is the oldest in which was purchased some years ago by New York city. The allusion to it suggests Mr. Stewart, and his stables built thereon. the marvelous changes that have passed They took his remains in revenge for the over Manhatten island since he was laid them, but offered a few days ago to return them if a half million dollars should be donated to some worthy city charity. As this Washington dispatch says severe criticisms offer was not accepted they now assert that uniformly introduced in their annual report having waited until Wednesdsy, the 13th, by military commanders under the war de they say they divided the body into small partment, warrant the belief that a preconparticles and wrapped them separately in certed plan of attack has been adopted by at the mills.

ing settlement as additional assurance that

citizens are among us. The sexton, Mr. their reports grave charges affecting the in Hamill, is not among us. He knows of tegrity of his management of Indian affairs, nothing. Several parties have been arrested to furnish specifications and proofs to susand are still under arrest charged with tain them. committing the crime but as yet no definite clue seems to have obtained, although two parties have been committed in default of London Times' editorial announces that fifty thousand dollars bail on suspicion of payment will be made Nov. 231, of the Halifax fishery award. It accepts the approachbeing in complicity with the robbers.

The secretary reviews the operations of tween the two governments. Regulations binding all fishermen alike must be made, Hill road, just east of the Alonzo Young of the reports of Sherman and Sheridan in and must not be inconsistent with the treaty regard to the condition of the service, its to perform the duties required of it. He describes the embarrassment of the army gress either to repeal the clause and allow the president and secretary of war to use the army as authorized by the constitution, his brother, the horse became frightened by that it may be clear what service the army can perform without violating its provisions. pect to the hostile Indians, he does not join the controversy between the officers of the es of the outbreaks or the alleged inefficien kept his head and back from the ground. "Lies! Big Lies!" Not so fast my young secretary of the interior to his own. He asks that Congress legalize his action in fur-A FAVORITE YOUTH'S PAPER. The Youth's Companion of Bostou has steadily grown in public favor for more than fifty years, and is now one of the most admira-bly conducted papers in the country.

Items of Maine News.

The Belfast shoe factory is to be extend-The Methodists of Ellsworth are building There were thirty prisoners confined in Belfast jail last week.

The Eastport cutter is at Castine, and o have a new set of spars and sails. Hiram Ewell has been appointed pos asster at Rockville, Knox county. Mr. Cyrus Smith of Hermon dropped den his door-yard a few days ago from hes

Mr. Alfred Goodwin of Biddeford was badly injured Thursday, by the premature discharge of a blast: During the past year the town of York has suffered from fires to the amount of \$20,-

Every seow full of mud removed from Belfast harbor represents \$55 to the contrac-tors. They fill about four a day. An infant child of Elizabeth Connors, re siding on Center street, Portland, was smothered to death Monday.

Augustus H. Robinson of Belfast, mate zil. on the 9th of August of yellow feve The farm buildings of Justus L. Hill o Biddeford, on the Goodwin's Mills road were burned recently. There was an in surance of \$3,750 on the property. A steam saw mill at Fairfield, owned by

D. A. Pratt, was totally destroyed by fir. Saturday night. Loss \$7,000; insured for \$4,000. The new Methodist vestry in Saco has been dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. The sermon was by the pastor, Rev. Mr.

Skowhegan has a ghost which robs he roosts. An attempt has been made to catch him, but so far without avail.

oner took the stand in his own behalf and repeated his former confession, adding, however, that he did strike Ferron several times with a hammar, but in self defence. He said he thought Ferron was going to The lumbermen at Greenville pronoun

ening language and he only intended to de-fend himself and had no idea of killing Fer-the lumber very fast.

Daniel Page of Dover, who lives about three and one-half miles from the town, has a steam cider mill, which has probably manufactured more cider than any other a very respectable man. The jury found mill in the county.

ecovery is doubtful

Daniel P. Wood, aged seventy-eight years, one of the oldest citizens of Bangor, having been engaged in the boot and shoe business there about fifty years, died very suddenly Monday afternoon of heart dissuddenly Monday afternoon The Village Herald says that Mr. Darius

was willing to take policies for almost any amount, but insisted that all premium payments should be made due quarterly. In less than three months he amounts are a solutions. Sarah Dyer, of New Portland, was

There is an establishment at South Deer Isle engaged in catching and preparing eels for the market. They are packed in boxes and bring from 15 to 20 cents a pound.

A new military company has been formed in Harrison. Seth Keene is captain, Ed-ward E. Chase first lieutenant, George Wilour, second lieutenant. Wreckers have succeeded in getting the

has laid for over two months, and hauling her on the beach. Capt. Fowler of Dover, on Wednesday

was not expected to live, pneumonia being the cause of his illness. Also, Henry Carthe cause of his iliness. Also, Henry diner is dangerously ill of brain fever. G. is a returned Californian.

nate of a New York ship.

A saw mill owned by John S. Arnold of now only about 870,000 acres are thus em-

ases, one hundred less than last week. The eccipts of leather are on the increase, being about 15,000 pounds heavier this week

oung ladies, highly educated, intimat riends, and moving in the first circles of ociety. During that time all of them have parried, and every one has either been di-orced or has instituted legal proceedings or divorce.

Capt. John M. Gray of Castine, master of the schooner Diadem, was knocked over-board in Penobscot Bay, Thursday after-The buildings of Thaxter Bangs in Free

man, consisting of house, ell, shed and barn, were destroyed by fire a few days since. Loss \$2000; insurance \$1000. Neary all the furniture was burned. The Grand Trunk railroad station he

at Lewiston Junction was burned at five o'clock Thursday morning. An unoccupied house and barn of Albert Saywood in Windham, was burned Thursday night. Incendiary.

Silver has been found on Jere McIntire's farm in Camden, in a limestone formation of quartzite. Boston parties have bought the mineral right and will go down seventy-five feet and expend \$1000.

The wind has been blowing very hard the most of the past week, in the vicinity of Greenville, and the steamer with a load of freight for Lilly Bay had to return without discharging it, as it was too rough to make the attempt, which is a very unusual cir

A prominent lumber firm informs the Bangor Whig that five million feet of lum-Bangor wing that he minon feet or item ber will be shipped from the Penobscot if a sufficient number of vessels can be obtained. The indications now are that not as many logs as usual will be out this season, and it is estimated that about forty million feet of logs will be wintered over in the booms and

particles and wrapped them separately in comparatively small bundles, handsomely put up. Some of these we sent by mail to different towns in different countries and others we deposited carefully in different places, where we are positive they never will and never can be revealed. The body is destroyed. All search will prove to have been in vain. Some influential well-to-do dan and others who have announced in James H. Chamberlain, a prominent citi-

zen of Ellsworth, and who formerly had been a member of the Maine legislature, committed suicide by bauging himself in his stable, Sunday. He had been despondent for some weeks past, but no cause is known for such a state of feeling. He was in good

The discovery of minerals in the great coulders, of which Carthage has not a few, auses some excitement. The rocks that causes some excitement. The rocks that give the precious metals are found near Pot ing settlement as additional assurance that ter's Corner. Some are found in drift asno insuperable difficulty will be found in a sayed at the rate of \$40 per ton in silver, and two dollars or more in gold with lead intermixed.

Coburn & Getchell at Berry's Mill's in Carthage, are building a new mill on the old site of the saw mill owned by J. G. Co rights. The question is, whether the initiative of meeting them shall be left to local legislatures, or reserved for the joint authority appointed by the central governments.

MR. H. K. MORRELL of the Gardiner Home Journal met with quite a serious accident on Saturday last; while driving with his brother, the horse became frightened by

his brother, the horse became frightened by the breaking of the bit, and Mr. Morrell leaped from the wagon. In jumping he did not clear himself, the reins were wound round his ankie, and he we dragged over a rough road for a long distance. He probrough road for a long distance. He probably would have been fatally injured but for his rare presence of mind in seizing the spokes of the wheel with both hands which

The Sentinel says:

A New York flow to distance in a shed built for the purpose is which a steam engine furnishes power, and the most approved machinery is brought in to use. The excavation has progressed several feet into solid ledge.

The Sentinel says: A New York firm is fitting up a factory in Eastport for packing smoked herrings in a new patent style, which they have been carrying on at Jersoy City for some months past, and have decided to transfer the business to Eastport "LIES! BIG LIES!" Not so fast my young friend; for if you would see the strong, healthy, blooming men, women and children, that have been raised from beds of sickness, suffering and almost death, by the use of Hop Bitters, you would say, "Truth, glorious truth!" See "Truths" in anothe column.

A FAVORITE YOUTH'S PAPER. The Youth's Companisor of Boston has steadily grown in public favor for more than fifty years, and is now one of the most admirably conducted papers in the country.

Items of General News.

The Swiss cotton factories are working One farmer in England claims to have lanted 600 varieties of potatoes last year. The iron works at Johnstown, Pensylva-nia, employing six thousand men, are now in full operation.

The Indiana Farmer says the corn crop in that State proves to be much lighter than was expected.

Poisoned honey killed a grizzly bear weighing over 1600 pounds near Monteroy, Cal., the other day. In 1877 Great Britain paid the United States for bason, ham, beef, butter and cheese, \$67,500,000, against \$17,500,000 in

A bakery of Albany, N. Y., sends four thousand six hundred cans of cakes to Bombay, India, the first of every month. A Byron, Genessee, county, N. Y., apiar-ist, has taken two hundred and six pounds of honey from one hive during the past summer.

Am and Cattle Fri Am and Cattle Fri Am and I were a Gamma and I were a Gamma and I wook and I would be and I wook and I would be an a work of the I would be and I would be and I would be and I would be and I would be an a work of the I would be and I would be an a work of the I would be a work of the I work of the I would be a work of the I would be a work of the I work

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A Sardinian mare has lately made five hundred and eighty miles in ten days, on a wager. We regret to learn that the rider still lives.

The exportation of American pork has made the keeping of pigs unprofitable in England, and even the Irish farmers are giving up the attempt. California is successfully packing butter for export in kegs of white fir, which im-parts neither taste nor smell to their con-

A dispatch from Berlin states that 102 socleties, 28 newspapers and 88 books, have been prohibited since the promulgation of the anti-Socialist law.

Greene county, N. Y., has won distinct-on by fluing George Trumpbour seventy-dive dollars and giving him sixty days in the ounty jail for pointing a pistol a During his stay in Canada, Lord Duffer-

in gave more than five hundred gold, silver and bronze medals to various societies, re-ligious institutions, and educational estab-tishments. A woman in Clifton Park, N. Y., was in

one day separated by divorce from two hus-bands, one of the suits being decided against er there and the other in Californ

The closing of public houses in Ireland on Sunday, except in the five largest to took effect October 13th. Agitation for has been active for years.

Don Carlos has names enough to make him round-shouldered. They are Charles Marie Jean Isidore Joseph Francois Quir-ius Antoine Michael Raphael, of Boni. In five days last week, one hunded and seventy tons of tomatoes were received by a fruit-preserving company at Lockport. The establishment expects to can seventy thousand barrels of tomatoes this year. The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children is doing a good work in New York

city by turning public attention to the shock-ing cruelties practiced upon children by A little miss, who was spending a few days with a farmer uncle, visited the barn-yard, and while looking at the well fed cows, remarked, "Why, uncle, just see! All the cows are chewing gum. aren't they?"

The South African cattle raisers treat the The South African cattle raisers treat en-torns of their stock as fancy gardeners reat trees—make them grow in grotesque treat trees—make them grow in grotesque curves. It is done by scraping them on one side or the other while they are growing. The necessity for an abundant supply of our sir for cows is shown by the following calculation: A cow consuming six pounds of carbon in its daily food, for respiratory purposes, would require 936 cubic feet of

ospheric air. In Nebraska they are using the female bison for breeding purposes, with success.
After the crossings, the bison's color and
its chief characteristics disappear. Half
and quarter breeds of the female yield an bundant supply of rich milk.

Twelve years ago Deacon Benson, of Fort Wayne, Ind., a man then forty-eight years old, was worth \$500,000. He speculated.

of labor, with unprofitable result, will not spread a small quantity of manure over a large surface of poor land, but will only low as much as he can highly when his income will be as large and his

A correspondent to the Country Gentle an tersely remarks that the "coming farm"will be the man who sees in his land and stock so much capital that must return a fair interest to him, besides paying him or his labor and repairing worn-out ma

The village of Kollmar near Glnckstadt in Holstein, which is situated in a district reputed for its healthiness, has just witnessed the diamond wedding or the seventy-fifth marriage anciversary of two of its fourteen buudred parishioners. Two more diamond weddings are impending, and the last four-

House plants taken up in the fall for win-dow gardens through the winter, may be kept more neatly in their pots by covering clean, coarse sand. This prevents the sides of the pots from becoming dirty, n smooth, even surface and prevents t mation of any crust from watering.

G. B. McQuestion, of Londonderry, N. H. has recently slaughtered his three-years-old Durham bull which weighed when dressed 1,208 pounds. His hide weighed 140 pounds. This was the animal exhibited at the Granger's fair in that town, and which atracted

The Medical Record describes a new cure for consumption. The points are, first, to clear the lungs by deep, forcible breathing; second, to establish perfect digestion by eating good, well cooked food; third, to proote a healing of the tubercles by eating salts of lime; fourth, to take plenty of ou door exercise, and sleep in apartments the windows open, summer and winter.

Hog cholers is raging in Dewitt county, Ill., to an extent greater than ever before known. When the disease commences among a lot of hogs, it seems not to stop until the last animal is buried. Many prominent breeders in that part of the State have lost every hog. The disease is also spread-ing rapidly in McLean and Logan counties. The Montreal papers report that the mysterious lights which have been noticed on the lower St. Lawrence river, and on the Gulf for a century have been unusually brilliant this year. Blue and yellow flames are seen about midnight, as of a ship on fire, but as they are approached they flit farther away, and disappear in the morning mist. Old sallors have observed that their unusual brilliancy always betokens heavy fall and al brilliancy always betokens heavy fall and winter gales, and October has certainly con-firmed their expectation, whatever winter may do.

A sult against Commodore Garrison for \$3,000,000 has been brought in New York, growing out of the sale of the Pacific Railroad of Missouri, the parties claiming that Garrison failed to keep his agreements. The Liverpool Post, invelghing against the speculative condition of the cotton mar-ket, states that settlements nominally affectlog 1,000,000 bales, on account of October deliveries, have been effected, with only 10,000 bales of real cotton changing hands. It is reported that during the voyage of the Wyoming, which arrived at Queens-town last week, the cotton in the hold took fire, and burned four days, and when she reached the harbor, she had several feet of

reached the harbor, she had several feet water in her fore compartment, pumped A great mass of rock, 100 feet long by 20 wide, at the Genessee Falls, N. Y., fell late the stream a few days ago. It had crumbled away at the bottom so that the top projected twenty feet or more.

A remarkable series of caves, containing wonderful stalactite and other formations with organic remains of great autiquity, it is reported have been discovered near Luis reported have been discovered near horay, in Page county, Va., on the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. If the stories told of them are true they will be ranked among the wonders of the world.

A boy only ten years of age was sen-tenced to fire years' penal servicude at Lou-don the other day for breaking into a church and stealing the contents of the poor box. and stealing the contents of the poor box. The judge, in passing sentence, said that the prisoner had pursued a course of continual crime since he was eight years old, had committed three or four misdemeanors for which he had suffered punishment, and had been sent to a reformatory for five years on conviction of felony, but his conduct had been so bad that he had been dismissed by order of the Secretary of State, in order that he might not corrupt the other boys. Consequently the judge saw no other way than to pass upon him a severe sentence. tly the judge saw no other way

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Beston Market.

FLOUR AND GRAIN. There is a very firm feeling for all kinds of Winter Wheats, and prices have advanced about 250 per blb, but patents have been gradually easing off from the extreme rates previously noticed, and are 250 per bbl lower. The sales of Western superfine have been at \$3a^2 25; common extras at \$45 75a4 25 Wisconsin extras at \$45 75a 42 31 Wisconsin extras at \$45 75a 42 31 Wisconsin and \$3a6 for \$5 15 per bbl. Winter wheats have been in demand at \$45 90.5 25 for Ohio and Michigan; \$4 70.5 75 for Illinois and Indiana; and \$5a6 for \$5 14. Doils. Southern Flour is quiet and prices are nominal. Patent Wisconsin and Minnesotts apring wheat extras "ange from \$503a \$2.0 per bbl. and the latter is an outside price for choice; and Patent winir wheats from \$63 75 for choice; and Patent winir wheats from \$63 75 for choice; and Patent winir wheats from \$63 75 for choice; and Patent winir wheats from \$63 75 for choice; and Patent winir wheats and has been in fair demand with sales at \$2 35a2 50 per bbl. Oat meal has been in demand and sales at \$4 75a5 75 for ommon and choice. Very little change in the Corn market. The sales of Old mixed and yellow have been at \$1335a and steamer Corn at \$15a5 [c per bush, as to quality, to arrive and on the spot. Oat are firm, and prices have advanced the have been at \$1353 [c per bush, as to quality, to arrive and on the spot. Oat are firm, and prices have advanced and lite have been at \$1353 [c per bush, as to quality, to arrive and on the have been at \$1353 [c per bush, as to quality, to arrive and on the have been at \$135 [c per bush, as to quality, to arrive and on the sales have been in small loss 50 per bush, shorts have been at \$15 [c per bush, shorts have been the small loss 50 per bush, as to quality. In Fre the sales of the signal of \$15 per bush, shorts have been at \$15 per bush, as to quality. In Fre the sales fals of \$15 per bush, shorts have been the spot ton; Fine Feed at 15 50 per bush, shorts have been the spot ton; Fine Feed at 15 50 per bush, sh

rate: Amere is a good demand for Hay and choice rades sell readity at full prices, as the supply of this description is light. Poor and medium grades are in lare supply. The sales have been at ital3 per ton for choice Northern and Eastern, and Sal6 per ton for poor medium grades. Bye Straw is it m er and has been selling at Ital2 per ton.

BOSTON, Nov. 20.

Wool Market.

BOSTON, Nov. 20,
The sales comprise 278,000 lbn Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces at 34a350 per lb; mostly X and XX fleeces at 35a36c, and some choice No. 1 as high as 37c; 120,000 lbs Wisconsin and Michigan fleeces at 36\*36 for X and XX and No 1, down to 29; for heavy and 27 a 30 for coarse and cotted; 250,000 lbs unwashed and unmerchantrible fleeces; 750,000 California at 11a23jc for spring, and 15a27]c for fall; 64,00 lbs tub washed at 31a39; 4,000 lbs socnred at 27a50; 10,000 lbs Noils at 28a42e; 100,000 lbs delaine and combing selections at 35a42 per lb for coarse and medium combing, and 35a52e for fine delaine; and 30,000 lbs sorts and sundries, mostly at 20a25c per lb.

Gold and Stock Market.

Money was loaned at 3g6 per cent. on call.

Gold opened at 100½ and closed at 100½.

United States Si: es (coupons), 1881, 108;

"" 1885, (new) 103;

"" 1887, (new) 104;

"" 1888, 1084;

"" New 5's, 1055;

"" 10.40's (coupons), 107;

"" Currency 6's, 121½

and the control of th

Editor's Table.

Visit of Lafayette to the United States, 1707.
It was his first return here after the war, the came at the invitation of Washington, and made an extensive tour through the States, nearly two thousand miles, everywhere received with unbounded attachment and delight. A fine steel-plate portrait of the Marquis accompanies this novel articles for the Marquis accompanies the source of the Marquis accompanies to day, the election of ex-minister feet of water in the told.

Not a Beverage. "They are not a beverage, but a medicine, with three feet of water in the told."

Not a Beverage. "They are not a beverage, but a medicine, with the royal party is being decorated. The barges in which the party will land have the royal party is being decorated. The water of the time royal party is bein

HANNEREC COUNTY FIRMS. FIRMS 15 50 per 100; Fine Feed at 15 503.6; and Middlings at 1753 or 170 per 100; Fine Feed at 15 503.6; and Feerless and collect firms of Hallowell, has been laboring in Caseco, For sales of Eastern at 25.25; Northern and 17.5; The sales of Eastern Rose have been market installable per 10.6. The sales of Eastern Rose have been market installable per 10.6. The sales of Eastern Rose have been market installable per 10.6. The sales of Eastern Rose have been market in prices no materi change. The sales of Pea have been at 15.25 and 15.25 per 10.15. The sales of Eastern Rose have been market in prices no materi change. The sales of Pea have been at 15.25 per 10.15. The sales have rose at 15.25 per Kennebec County Items. Friend Jacobs of China, has been laboring in Casco, Parsonsfield and Windham.—Mr. James
Thom of Hallowell, has just received a contract from J. W. Fairbanks, Esq., of Farmington, for furnishing a white Grantic monument, cost to be \$400. This is the third contract Mr. Thom has received from Farmington parties the present season.—
Farmington parties the present season.—
The catalogue of the Hallowell Classical school shows an attendance the past year school shows a splendid collection of plants; a large variety, and many of them elegant specimens. One of them, an orange tree, sent her some two years since from Florida. This tree is to the Santa Barbara Islands, off the coast bealthy and thrifty, is some three years from of California. They are said to be amply the graft, and this season produced being a splendid specimen of tropical fruit after a few years. A small gun-boat or two Manchester, lost a valuable cow on Monday Winthrop, will not buy any wood the com-ing winter. Usually he has purchased five to Santa Barbara, they will be about as far

tools. No insurance. Mr. Rollins is 67 dwelling amongst or near them. years of age, but he does not propose to be

says that gentleman, writing to us,

"He left a ten dollar bill in it. He spoke a word to Mr. Philbrook, and that kind conductor purchased at his own expense, a ticket for me to accompany my wife as far it as St. John. Then, seeing that my wife was unable to continue her journey, our kind friend on the car took us to the best hotel in Bangor and procured us every comfort and assistance, which he would not permit me to pay for. Our unknown friend was Mr. Chas. Boutelle, Editor of the Whig and Courier, at whose office I was going to call."

Mest Hercent was a sistance, which he would not be reign people.

Mest Orleans, June 10th, 1878.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Foreign News.

The Markets.

Brighten Cattle Market.

Medical Stock at market.—Cattle 200; Sheep and Lambs 200; Swine 13,430; incumber Western Cattle 200.

Prices of Beef Cattle pri 100 lbs, live weight—Extra quality \$4 7525; Urst quality \$4 7525; Urst quality \$4 7525; Urst quality \$4 7525; Urst quality \$4 5525; Urst quality \$5525 (Urst quality \$4 5525; Urst quality \$4 5525; Urst quality \$5525 (Urst quality \$4 5525; Urst quality

THE INDIAN QUESTION. The latest solution offered of the Indian problem is the transfer of vagrant and misbehaving bands of California. They are said to be smply large enough to hold ten thousand Indians and to furnish sustenance for all of them after a few years. A small gun-boat or two without it. three oranges, one of them now on the tree and to furnish sustenance for all of them grown in frozen Maine. - J. N. Jones of is to be kept constantly cruising among these islands, not only to prevent escape. last. The cow was choked with an apple. but to prevent traders from supplying the -We understand that C. M. Bailey of exiles or captives with liquor and improved hundred cords from farmers in Winthrop west as we can well get them. If crowded and vicinity every winter, but this year, further they must be driven into the ocean. owing to a surplus in Readfield, he will not One may imagine circumstances in which, buy any .-- We learn that the Manchester if this plan were carried out, it would be Reform Club has gone down. Last June uppleasant for the whites on these Islands. the club adjourned until the first Tuesday When the Indians on a reservation cannot in September. When September came an attempt was made to start the meeting, but appropriations or misappropriations, they owing to a lack of interest it failed, and since then no meetings have been held — Their former resource would be denied them APPLES—Dried 4afc evaporated, 15a30c.

APPLES—Dried 4afc evaporated, 15a30c.

BLAYS—Pea beans at 15 y Vellow Eyes #3 00.

BUTTER—Good butter sells for 15a17c.

CHEASS—New Factory made 9\u00e4aslo.

CHAY—Very plenty in market and sales the past week at 12a10.

HONEY—Choice Arcostook honey 25a30c per box.

HONEY—Choice Arcostook honey 25a30c pe ing.—Mr. William Rollins of Pittston, lost his barn, which was just across the line in Chelsea, by fire on Sunday night.

The horn was entirely consumed, together

BOUNCE-CORREST—ORDOR ACCOUNTS THE PROPERTY OF THE DOUGHT RASE. (4): The survey of the property of the property

Died.

THE NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CAN-Brighton Hotes, we present the country Hate Galic per lb., Country Hate Galic per lb., Sheep and the wind many send in cleyer translations, when the period of the pages of the pages of the period and prices have falten of fully is per lb been so good a grade of Cattle sold at so, leave a gradult of cattle sold at so, leave and the survey of the core of the period of the product of the period of the period of the period of the product of the period of the period of the product of the period of the period of the product of the period of the period of the product of the period of the period of the product of the period of the product of the period of the period of the product of the period of the period of the period of the product of the period of the product of the period of the period of the product of the period of the period of the period of the period of the product of the period of the product of the period of the period of the product of the period of the better region of the first of t

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

"ROYAL" has a larger sale than all other baking wders combined—because of its unquestioned urity, Uniform Strength, Healthfulness and Effi-cy. Prepared from GRAPE CREAM TARTAR without is, in tin cans.

Sold only in tin cans.

Married.

In Abbot, Oct 26, Walter T. Macomber to Mrs. Ella A. Ryerson, both of Monson, in Altamonte, Pia. Oct 26, Fred G. Baldwin, formerly of Bangor, to Ada L. Wilson of Wellesley Manamberst, N. S., Nov 11, Jas. Rutledge to Susan Hauright In Anson, Nov 6, Fred L. Lancaster of Norridgework to Lizzie M. Lancaster, and M. Lancaster, In Anson, Nov 6, Austin L. Reackett to Class MUSIC TEACHERS WILL DO WELL

In Anson, Nov 6, Fred L. Lancaster of Norridgework to Lizzie M. Lancaster.

In Appleton, Nov 7, Austin L. Brackett to Clara
L. Wylite, both of Warron.

In Alkinoan, Nov 16, Chas. E. Hall of Orneville to
Amanda F. Lamsen.

In Bar Harbor, Oct 29, Henry Higgins to Lillian
Young, both of Eden.

Thos. G. Small to Annie M. Snowman.

In Berthel, Nov 7, Wm. C. Stevens of Hartford, to
Hartford, to H METHOD FOR THOROUGH BASE. (\$1.) The simplest and best method to teach Chord plaving, in Hymn Tunes, Glees, Part-Songs, &c. Ask for the NEW Method.

In this city, Nov 15, Flora McDavid, aged 1 yr; 15 2. S. Hussey, aged 75 years. In Appleton, Oct 2, Alice V. Walker, aged 231 yrs. In Addison, Nov 16, Capt A. H. Wass, aged 77 yrs. In Alban, Nov 12, Mrs Klizabeth Shorey, aged 50 In albaen, Nov 12, Mrs Klizabeth Shorey, aged 50 years.

In Alfred, Oct 22, Mrs. Clara Fraiser, aged 409 yrs At Abple Tree Farm, R. Biver, Lot 35 P. R. I. Oct 28, Mrs John Stewart, aged 28 years.

In Auburn, Nov 4, Julia S Dustin, ased 44 years.

In Andra, Brazil, Aug 9, Augustus R. Robinson of Belfast, aged 24 yrs.

In Banger, Noy 16, Dennis Sullivan, aged 37 yrs.; 16, Anna M. Dean, aged 51 years; 9, Mattie B. Watton, aged 181 yrs; Anne Mellowston, aged 181 yrs; 17 years, aged 181 yrs; 18 Mrs Eliza A. Harlow, aged 91 yrs.; 11, Margaret Barneville, aged 891 years, in Bath, Nov 13, Mrs. Nancy 8, Savage, aged 71; 14, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Baker, aged 623 years.

In Belfast, Nov 9, Mrs. M. A. Patterson, aged 58, yrs; 8, Mrs. Mary Neeber, aged 39 years.

In Boston, Nov 11 Mrs. Harriet D. Turner formerly of Portland.

In Bremen, Nov 8, Avery Trownant, aged 32 yrs.

Harper's Magazine.

1879.

ILLUSTRATED.

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HARPER'S BAZAR. " "

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by mail, postpaid.

Three arches will be erected by the military authorities. The naval authorities have begun operations. The frame work of an arch in the dock yard is already up and the wharf which is to be the landing place for wharf which is to be the landing place for Sayra.

In W. Baldwin, Nov II, Mrs Nancy Burnell, aged
Tlyra.

In W. Brooksville, Nov 5, Mrs Alice Farnham ag'd SECOND FLOOR.

79 yrs. In W. River, P E I, Oct 19, Lucy Ann, aged 5 yrs; 28, George, aged 7 mos, children of Angus McEach-MEN'S WINTER SUITS. In Whitefield, Nov 3, Mrs John Woodman, aged 81 In Woolwich. Nov 13, Mrs Arietta H. Shaw, aged 961 yrs. In Windsor, Nov 11, Robert Thompson, aged 81.

Men's Winter Overcoats. In great variety of styles, \$4. to \$20.

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No Grand Prizes were Decreed at

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The Wonderful Lefevre Binnead Ring, for one deliar, came to hand this morning, it is really elegant, giving entire satisfaction,
The Wonderful Lefevre Binnead Ring, for one deliar, came to hand this morning, it is really elegant, giving entire satisfaction,
The Lefevre Dinneads, mousted in solid gold, are truly marvelous.—B. F. AYERY & SONS, Home and Parm, Louisville, Ky,
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Last season the proprietors of Oak Hall offer-das a bolidar gift to every boy in New Eng-und, a copy of the well known mysatine for bildren,—"Wide Awake"—published by D. othrop & Co., Frank'in street. It was supposed at the time that ten or fifteen

In fulfilment of this promise made last December, the proprietors of Oak Hall have contracted with D Lothrop & Co., the managers of "Wided with D Lothrop & Co., the managers of "Wided Awake," to print for them 200,000 book—two

The books will be ready to mail on Monda

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Maine Central Railroad CHANGE OF TIME.

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SEWING MACHINES as other kinds of merchandise are sold, vis., at a reasonable profit. The patents which enabled the Companies to sell for \$70 a machine coating \$90, have all expired. The coat of selling by their method of canvassing and collecting installments, is from \$15 to \$20. We will furnish for cash, any of the \$50 machines now in the market. Such as the Auserican, Howe, Singer &c., at \$83. We have also the new Stewarr, a perfect copy of the Singer, the parts being all fitted so as to be interchangeable with the Company's make, but far superor in faitsh and beauty, and having a new stop motion for winding bobbias without running machine. Price same as above. All kinds of machines repaired, all goods warranted. Come and see us, or write before buying. Send price of machine by registered letter or money order, or send \$5 and us achine will be send C. O. D. with privilege of examining. Refer by permission to C. E. Nash, Mayor of Augusta; H. H. Hamlin, Fostmaster, and Wm. S. Badger of the Maine Farmer, and to over 2000 people in Kennebec County, to whom we have sold machines.

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One cow 12, one 6, and one 3 years
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To breeders at \$10.00 a pair. Quality first rate. Address.

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Augusta, Nov. 5 1878. Solv.

Any Lady or gent that sends us their receive some-mail; about 900 left, M. YOUNG, 173 Greenwich 8t., New York.

J. & P. CDATS, GOLD MEDAL. SPECIAL NOTICE! Willimantic Linen Co. Silver Medal. ter eight years experience in the busin decided to try the experiment of selling and we claim for the winners of the First Prize that as they have established in Rhode Island the larges: Spool Cotton Mi'ls in the United States, where their America, as represented by Mesars. J. & P. Coats, is still ahead in spool cotton.

DENTIST



Will begin, shortly, the publication of an interesting series of articles, by an emiment Republican, on the causes of the decline of the Republican Party in Maine, showing how the control of the State government has been lost, and how it may be regained. The Advertiser will also print during the coming winter, the facts about the National Banks, carefully compiled from the laws and public documents, with the sole purpose of enabling every reader to judge wisely whether the system of banking catablished in 1863 is, or is not a good system for the country. It will be impossible to supply back numbers, and readers who are interested in these topics, should subscribe for the paper at once. The price of the Advertiser, post paid, is a dollar a year, in advance.

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They will outlast three cheap Organs, and improve with age. All interested in music should correspond or examine them at W. F. Morse's, Kent's Hill, Maine, our authorized General Agent.

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## Poetry.

to each complaint.

He bids them rest for a season, for the pathway ha grown too steep;
And folded in fair green pastures,
And folded in fair green pastures,

Like weary and worn-out children, that sigh for the

daylight's close;
He knows that they oft are longing for home and its sweet repose.
So he calls them in from their labors ere the shadows around them creep;
And silently watching o'er them.
He giveth it, eh, so gently! as a mother will hush to rest the babe that she softly pillows so tenderly on her breast;
The babe that she softly pillows so tenderly on her breast;
Forgotion are now the trials and sorrows that made them weep;
For with many a soething promise
He giveth His loved ones sleep.
He giveth tit friends the dearsat can never this boon bestow;
But the toucheth the drooping eyelids, and placid the features grow.
Their foes may gather about them, and storms may round them sweep;
But, guarding them safe from danger,
But, guarding them s

the features grow.
Their fees and storms and storms may round them aweep;
round them aweep;
But, guarding them safe from danger,
But, guarding them safe from danger, All dread of the distant future, all fears that oppres Like musts that clear in the sunlight, have noiseless by passed away.

No call nor clamor can rouse them from slumber so pure and deep;

For only His voice can roach them,

Who giveth His loved ones sleep.

the reins but Cuff, and Cuff was drefful set up about it, and he swelled and bragged about that ar hoss all round the country. Nobody could n't put in a word 'bout any other hoss without Cuff's feathers would be all up—stiff as a turkey's tail—and that's how Cuff got the doctor into trouble.

"Ye see, there nat'lly was others that thought they'd got horses, and didn't want to be crowed over. There was Bill Atkins, out to the west parish, and ike Sanders, that kep' a stable up to Pequot Holler; they was down a-lookin' at the parson's hoss, and a-bettin' on their'n and a-darnin' Cuff to race with 'em. Weep not that their tolls are over, weep not that their race is run; God grant we may rest as calmly when our work, like theirs, is done. Till then we would yield with gladness our treas-

### Our Story Teller. THE PARSON'S HORSE RACE.

BY HARRIET BEECHER STOWE. "Wal! now, this 'ere does near and wouldn't a' thought it o' the deacon!"
So spoke Sam Lawson, drooping in a discouraged, contemplative attitude in front of an equally discouraged-looking horse, that had just been brought to him by the widow Simpkins for medical treatment. Among Sam's many accomplishments he was reck-"Wal! now, this 'ere does beat all! Sam's many accomplishments he was reck-oned in the neighborhood an oracle in all ed in the heighforhood an oracle in an atters of this kind, especially by women, nose helplessness in meeting such emer-ncies found unfailing solace under his mpassionate willingness to attend to any siness that did not strictly belong to him, and from which no pecuniary return was to

"There was folks as said they believed the doctor was knowin' to it, and that he felt a sort of carnal pride, seeh as a minister oughtn't fer to hev, and so shet his eyes to what was a-goin' on. Aunt Sally Nickerson said she was sure on't; 'twas all talked over down to Miss Bumminger's funeral, and Aunt Sally she said the church ought to look into it. But everybody knew Aunt Sally; she was allers watchin' for folks' haltin's, and settin' on herself up to jedge her nelghbors. widow Simpkins had bought this horse of Deacon Atkins, apparently a fairly well-appointed brute, and capable as he was well-appointed brute, and capacite when good-looking. A short, easy drive when the deacon held the reins had shown off his the deacon heid the reals had shown of mis-points to advantage, and the widow's small' stock of ready savings had come forth free-ly in payment for what she thought was a bargain. When, soon after coming into possession, she discovered, that her horse, "Wal, I never believed nothin' again Parson Williams; it was all Cuff's contrivances; but the fact was the fellers all got their blood up, and there was hose racin' in all the parishes; and it got so they'd even race hosses a Sunday.

"Wal, of course they never got the doctor's hoss out a Sunday. Cuff wouldn't 'a' 'durst to do that, Lord massy, no! He was allers there in church setting up in the doctor's clothes, rollin' up his eyes and lookin' as pious as ef he never thought o' racin' possession, and discovered, that her horse, if driven with any haste, panted in a fearful manner, and that he appeared to be growing lame, she waxed wroth, and went to the deacon in anger, to be met only with the smooth reminder that the animal was

the smooth reminder that the animal was all right when she took him,—that she had seen him tried herself. The widow was of a nature somewhat spicy, and expressed herself warmly: "it's a cheat and a shame, and I'll take the law on ye." "withat law will you take?" said the unmoved deacon. "Wasn't it a fair bargain?" "I'll take the law of God," said the widow, with impotent indignation, and she departed to pour her cares and trials into the ever ready ear of Sam. Having assumed the care of the animal, he now sat contemplating it in a sort of trance of melancholy reing it in a sort of trance of melancholy re-

iection.

"Why, boys," he broke out. "why didn't the come to me afore she bought this critter! Why I knew all about him! That 'ere criter was jest ruined a year ago last summer, hy I knew all about him! That 'ere criter was jest ruined a year ago last summer, then Tom, the deacon's boy there, come ime from college. Tom driv him over to the thingman and the constable they'd ride over and catch 'em in the very act. "So next Sunday afternoon Parson Williams and Deacon Popkins, and Ben Bradley, the mass agone hoss then, and be deacon he was a gone hoss then, and belden the constable that year, they got on the control of the shoes and let him pastur' all summer, and he's been a-feed and in the way of doin' in his partsh; and they was in a sort o' jedgment from o' mind, and jogged along selemn as a herse, till, come to rise the hill above the boiler, they ought it o' the deacon. Why his hossil were be no good to her; that 'ere's a used-ver be no good to her; they here the fellers know that they watched, and next Sunday they and the watched, and next Sunday afternoon Parson Williams and the constable they and the watched, and next Sunday afternoon Parson Williams and the constable they and the watched, and next Sunday afternoon Parson Williams and the constable the watched, and next Sunday afternoon Parson Williams and the cons Why I knew all about him! That 'ere critter was jest ruined a year ago last summer, when Tom, the deacon's boy there, come home from college. Tom driv him over to Sherburn and back that 'ere hot Foruth of July. 'Member it, 'cause I saw the crittur had the thumps all night, and he hain't never been good for nothin' since. I telled the deacon he was a gone hoss then, and wouldn't never be good for nothin'. The deacon he took off his shoes and let him to pastur' all summer, and he's been a-feedwouldn't never be good for nothin'. The deacon he took off his shoes and let him to pastur' all summer, and he's been a-feed-in' an' nussin' on him up; and now he's put him off on the widder. I wouldn't a' thought it o' the deacon.

# heathen feller or other; the boys called him Tam for short. Tam was a great character. All the fellers for miles round know the doctor's Tam, and used to come clear over from the other parishes to see him. "Wal, this 'ere sot up Cufi's back high, I tell you. Cuff was the doctor's nigger man, and he was nat'ally a drefful proud crittur! The way he would swell and strut and brag about the doctor, and his folks and his Our Punishments for Crime.

charge of all natur'.
"Well, Cuff he reely made an idol o' that

ot up; and fellers kep' comin' to try their torses, and Cuff'd take Tam out to race

orses, and Cull'd take Tall dub 'ere got with fust one then another till this 'ere got to be a reg'lar thing, and begun to be talked

about.
"Folks sort o' wondered if the doctor knew, but Cuff was sly as a weasel, and allers had a story ready for every turn; Cuff was one of those fellers that could talk a bird off a bush—master hand he was to slick

nings over!
"There was folks as said they believed the

her neighbors.
"Wal, I never believed nothin' again Par-

ake 'em.
"Wal, it got to be a great scandal; the fel

lers talked about it up to the tavern, and the deacons and the tithingmen they took it up and went to Parson Williams about it, and the parson he told 'em jest to keep still, not let the fellers know that they were bein'

The way he would swell and strut and organized about the doctor and his folks and his things! The doctor used to give Cuff his cast off clothes, and Cuff would prance round in 'em and seem to think he was a doctor of divinity himself, and had the beauter of all netters.

to race with 'em.

"Wal, Cuff he couldn't stan' it and when the doctor's back was turned he'd be off on the sly, and they'd hev their race; and Tam he beat 'em all. Tam, ye see, boys, was a hoss that couldn't and wouldn't hev a hoss ahead of him—he jest wouldn't. Ef he dropped down dead in his tracks the next minit, he would be ahead, and so his name of un; and fellers kep' comin' to try their

tor's clothes, rollin' up ins eyes and lookin' as pious as ef he never thought o' racin' hosses; he was an awful solemn-lookin' nigger in church, Cuff was.
"But there was a lot o' them fellers up to Pequot Holler—Bill Atkins and Ike Saunders, and Tom Peters, and them Hokum boys—used to go out arter meetin' Sunday afternoon and race horses Ye see it was est close to the state line, and they couldn't

their present powers the same right of con-trol over vagrants, disorderly persons, and habitual offenders which parents or guard-ians have over their children or wards. The fact that they belong to these classes they should have no right to vote at any stant deprivation makes of any life a curse, election. As our laws now stand, notorious offenders who do no honest work, who can only live in immoral ways, are held to be innocent persons, when they are arrested, until the formal, technical, and sometimes expensive proofs are furnished that they are guilty of practices which

### "To Mark Mother's Grave."

doers go free, for to enforce law would only make things worse.

This state of things is full of evil. If magistrates could bind them out to do work, or direct the minors to be chastised by parents or guardians or suitable persons, many would be saved from the moral leprosy which infects our jails. Such or like punishments would be inflicted, and there would be no excuse for leting off-and-tree would be no ex remniscences of the past, of which extreme poverty was the central figure. There were anniversaries and scenes which he could never recall without a shudder, and some passages in his life which, to his dying day, brought a sad, pained look to his face. Constant deprivation makes of any life a curse, but the weight is upon them, the mill-stone is about their needs and there is nothing.

## Young Folks' Column. Woman's Department.

The measure of the state I learned with the suffering for critics, at a rule, fill of the suffering for critics, at a rule, fill of the suffering for critics, at a rule, fill of the suffering for critics, at a rule, fill of the suffering for critics, at a rule, fill of the suffering for critics, at a rule, fill of the suffering for critics, at a rule, fill of the suffering for critics, at a rule, fill of the suffering for critics, at a rule, fill of the suffering for critics, and fill rule are sufficiently suffered for the suffering full rule are sufficiently suffering for critics, and fill rule are sufficiently suffering full rule are sufficiently s

hink she did?

At the same moment as it happenad, Aunt Lovage spoke up from the other side of the loed. "Isa't it time for your gruel, Sister of all; and where can we find sweeter re-Ann Jane Eliza?" said she. "Oh yes, high ime," she continued, answering herself. "Here, open your mouth."

Here, open your mouth."

winds. If we look away from it to other fights however worthy, we cannot look over this work, for it still remains highest over that in the bappy, refined faces of pure hearts around! May God bless our New England homes! May the sons and daughters sent from them prove worthy of Lovage spoke up from the other side of the bed. "Isn't it time for your gruel, Sister Ann Jane Eliza?" said she. "Oh yes, high time," she continued, answering herself. "Here, open your mouth."

And the set is any the party of the party of

ed on it, that grandma gave you, because you know you won't be ma's baby any more. Little brother will be the baby now."

Lucy sucked her thumb harder than ever, and her eyes began to look dry and glittering, but she didn't speak. Poor little soul She didn't understand how a mother's heart grows faster than her bables do so there is

grows faster than her babies do, so there is

tively an easy matter to deal with grave crimes.

The first step toward reform is to give magistrates a right, within certain limits, to direct such punishments as they shall see are best fitted to reform wrong-doers. They have all the facts before them, and best know what is just and right in each case. This will not give the undue powers, but take away pretexts for not doing their duty. Now they must fine, or imprison, or discharge. In many cases either of these courses is unsuitable, and many wrong-doers go free, for to enforce law would only make things worse.

The Evils of Poverty.

had done their work with full hearts and done it will hearts and done it well.

Annt Lovage went on talking.

Anth Lovage went on talking.

Annt Lovage lavays thought something was the matter with anybody, if they wasn't talking; so she kept on herself if nobody on not to her than the blessed privilege of being in one man's eyes, "the most perfect woman," of twining her love and influence around every chord of his heart, and being to him indeed a help-meet and "better-half." It is also without doubt, woman's right to make her children good and true; to in-still into their hearts lessons of such power and import, that many years after death never a chance of there being one child more than can get inside its love. So she stubbed up the steep chamber stairs, feeling abused and defiant, and when her mother, after ways of a woman's home rights can scarceand deflant, and when her mother, after hugging and kissing the little red head, pulled down the blanket and showed a small, puckered, yellow-faced baby, what do you think she did?

At the same work and worthy of the dinest, most talented, and best educated minds. If we look away from it to other facts the house work and best educated with the same work and the same wor

DR. A. J. FLAGG'S COUGH AND LUNG SYRUP

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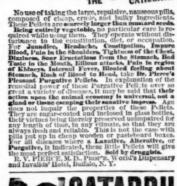
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will appear around the corn, which indicates that it
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Augusta, June, 1876. KENNEBEC COUNTY......in Probate Court a Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Oct., 1878, A CERTAIN INSTITUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Churles F. Whiting late of Winthrop said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

OKDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and alterument should not be proved. rument should not be proved, approved and al-rument should not be proved, approved and al-wed, as the last will and teatament of the said de-based.

Attest: Charles Hewins, Register. 50

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In ProbatCourt of Augusta, on the fourth Monday of RUFU'S K. STUART, Administrator state of Sarah Dunn, late of Beigrac ounty deceased, having presented his ount of administration for allowance: ORDERED, That notice thereo're given it

owed, H. K. BAKER, Judge, Attest: Charles Hewins, Register. 50 KENNEBEC COUNTY .-- At a Court of Pro-bate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

Ad Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Ucs. 1878.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting 22 be the last will and testament of Mariam Jewett late of Pittston in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

OKDEKED, That notice be given three weeks successively prier to the fourth Monday of Nov. next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause if any, why the said internuent should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of said deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: CHARLES HEWINS, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Oct. RIGHT STREAM TO THE MONTH MONT

KENNEBEC COUNTY..... in ProbateCourt et Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Oct., 1878.

Ma LINDA WEBERH, Administratrix on the estate of John Webber, late of China in said county, deceased having prevented her first account of administration for allowance:

ORDERED, That sotice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of Nov. next, in the Maine Farmer a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show oause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge,

H. K. BAKER, Judge, Atlest: Charles Hewins, Register. 50 NOTICE IS HERBRY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of Caroline Bra itey late of Vienna, in County of Konnebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

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